

Art Smith Performs Wonderful Feats in Mid-Air at State Fair

BOY SCOUTS PITCH CAMP IN CENTER OF GROUNDS

Uniformed Youngsters Assigned to Active Duties in All Parts of Exposition.

GIVE DAILY DEMONSTRATION

Program Includes First-Aid Work, Stretcher Drill, Knot Tying, Semaphore Signaling, Producing Fire With Dry Sticks and Scout Sports.

The camp of the Boy Scouts of America was pitched yesterday in what is known as the Scout Ring, on the east side of the Administration Building. There are nine wall tents surrounding a headquarters tent, where Scout Executive Charles L. Weaver has his station. The executive will remain at the camp throughout the week. His offices in the city will be closed until next Friday.

Each day there will be different troops of the Boy Scouts on duty at the fair grounds, about 100 Scouts reporting for duty each morning. Those in service yesterday were from Troops 1, 8, 12 and 20.

The Scouts will report for duty at the Boulevard entrance to the grounds at 9:30 o'clock. Here they will be assembled by Executive Weaver and marched to the Scout Ring, where they will receive their assignments for the day.

INTERESTING DEMONSTRATION GIVEN EACH AFTERNOON

The boys will give interesting demonstrations of Scout routine each afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Scout Ring. The program includes first-aid work, stretcher drill, knot-tying, semaphore and Morse signaling, producing fire with dry sticks and Scout sports.

Skill and speed at tent-raising were demonstrated by the squads assigned to the work of building the camp yesterday morning. Four boys were detailed by Executive Weaver to each tent raised. A complete Boy Scout camp was erected in a little less than thirty minutes, every detail required by the regulations being perfect.

Boy Scouts will be assigned each day to assist the hospital and ambulance corps. Others will render service in the Administration Building, others still will act as guides, giving information to visitors at the fair. The uniformed boys may be found in every building and in all parts of the grounds.

Emergency Hospital

Internes and nurses from the Virginia Hospital are giving their attention to the sick and those who suffer from accidents on the State Fair grounds this week. A field hospital has been established on the east side of the grounds, near the race track. Complete equipment for a field emergency hospital was installed yesterday morning, including comfortable cots and a bed. Victims of probable accidents occurring in part of the grounds or in the buildings will be rushed to the hospital and given prompt attention. Dr. Doggett will be the attending physician and surgeon in the morning. The nurses on duty were Misses Young, Parrish and Woodruff.

Dr. Gorman will look after the hospital cases today, and Dr. Anderson will go on duty Wednesday. Dr. Childers will be on duty on Friday and Dr. Fletcher on Saturday.

ART SMITH HERO OF FAIR THROG

(Continued From First Page)

Several minutes after he stepped jauntily from his seat.

CONTINUED PERFORMANCE IN FRONT OF GRAND STAND

There was something doing every minute in front of the grand stand, from 12:30 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon and again from 9 to 11 at night. The stage and ring attractions were numerous in rapid succession. So numerous were the free attractions provided that it was necessary to present two or more of the acts simultaneously.

Several big features not down on the first day's program were introduced during the afternoon. Among these were Monsieur Jean, the "man who sings to beat the band," who was presented to the audience by Will Robbins, the official announcer, himself a robust harmonic singer, with a voice of extraordinary carrying power; Gertrude Van Denuse, soprano; Mlle. Reiner, mezzo soprano; and Alvin Green, "rube" clown. The singers will appear in a concert to be given in the Administration Building each day at 11 o'clock. They will sing in front of the grand stand each afternoon and night. Kessie's Band, which supplies the music for the free shows, will accompany the singers.

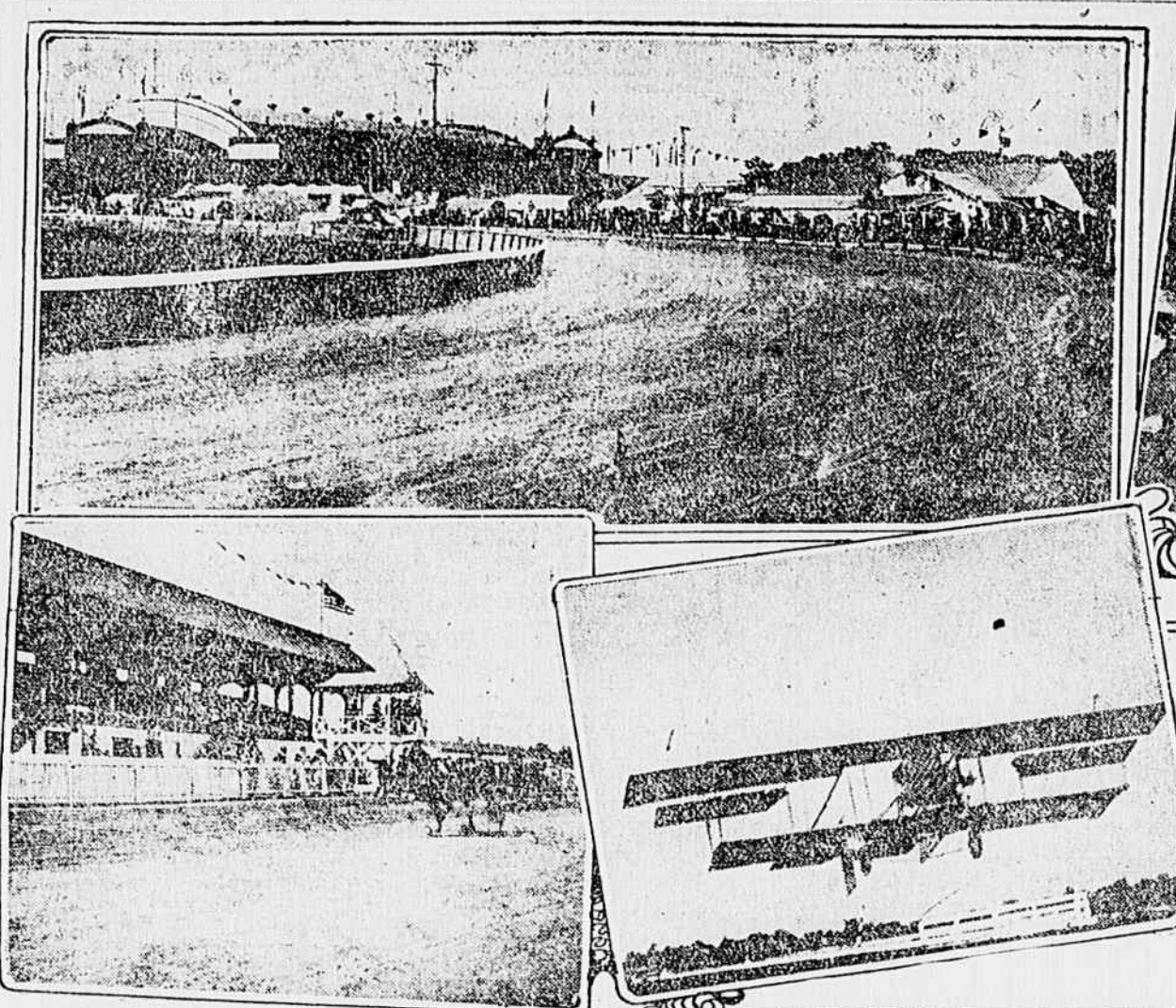
NEW ATTRACTIONS ARE TO BE OFFERED DAILY

While new attractions are to be offered daily during the week, the principal amusement features will be repeated for the entire week, including all of the acts presented yesterday afternoon and last night. The program for yesterday are specimens of what will be offered during the week. The opening matinee program was as follows:

12:30 o'clock—Harniss race, 2, Neel Sisters and De Lora; 2:15, Appale Animals; 2:30, Dayton Family; 2:45, Marco Twins and Bennett; 3, parade big horses; 3:15, Wooster's Roman standing race; 3:30, Adams Trompe; 3:30, steeple-chase race; 3:45, Manchovy and Butler; 3:45, Wooster's Lone Runner; 4, Art Smith's acrobats; 4:20, Neel Sisters and Skatinielli; 4:35, the Buttons and Jean Tarantini; 4:45, Wooster's relay and jumping team; 4:50, the Quinceys; 5, a 17-mile running race.

One of the features of the program each day is Allie T. Wooster's troupe of women riders. They perform some spectacular feats, among which is a standing-up race, each driver using two horses.

Under the auto dead, does a stunt out of the ordinary. He lays flat on the race track, places a small piece of wood next to his side, and allows a five-passenger car, fully loaded, to run over him going at eighteen miles an hour. Louis Phelps does the driving, and different passengers are selected each day.



Photos by Foster

Among the snapshots taken at the State Fair grounds for The Times-Dispatch yesterday is a remarkable view given above showing Art Smith just rising from the ground in his aeroplane for his wonderful loop-the-loop exhibition which thrilled fair visitors yesterday and last night. Other views show some of the attractive features of Virginia's greatest State Fair.

Sufrage Banners Float Over Fair

Daily Speeches Are Made in Advocacy of Equal Political Rights for Women.

The streaming yellow banners of the Equal Suffrage League of Virginia float with a militant air in the Administration Building of the State Fair this year. From fairgrounds have already been held in other sections of the State the leaders in the cause against "male aristocracy" have moved to the scene of the great exhibition event of the year, and it is a safe bet that the people who come to Richmond this week will leave with a better knowledge of the suffrage issue than of any other single thing to be promulgated at the great fair.

Prominent equal suffrage orators will each day press upon the fair multitudes the importance of granting women equal political rights with men, and the essential importance of Virginia's granting this privilege before she is "conscripted" under the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the Federal Constitution. Among those who will speak from the stand just outside the Administration Building are Mrs. R. B. Valentine, president of the Equal Suffrage League of Richmond; Miss Adele Clark, Miss Nora Bonstetter, Miss H. Winfrey, C. A. Arthur, Miss Robert Wells, and J. C. Duke.

Mrs. Todd Dabney is in charge of the booth, with the following assistants: Mrs. E. L. Johnson, Mrs. W. A. Atkins, Miss Mae Schall, Mrs. Carl Rooten, Miss Doolley, Mrs. G. Harvey Clarke, Mrs. B. R. Valentine and Mrs. Ernest Meade. Suffrage literature will be distributed from the booth.

Many Church Booths

Prominent among the booths scattered throughout the fair grounds are those maintained by the churches and charitable societies of the city. Here the quaking hunger incident to violent exercise in a fair throng and the burning thirst that comes with the assumption of that hunger may be satisfied, the proceeds going to the causes for which these institutions stand.

Among the booths are that of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Meade Memorial, Barton Heights Baptist, St. Mark's Episcopal, Helping Circle of Kind's Daughters, St. Patrick's, St. Andrew's and Social Society, Yvonne Street Baptist, Fairmount Methodist, Calvary Baptist and several others.

Better Babies Contest

The Better Babies Contest will begin in the Mothers' Building at 10 o'clock this morning. When the entries lists were closed yesterday afternoon there were exactly fifty "snook-o-kums" in each of the three divisions of the baby show.

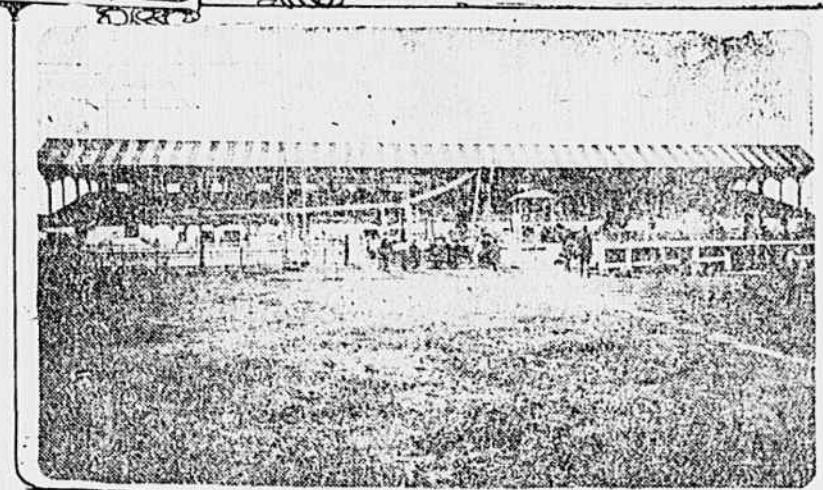
In the first division are infants from six months to one year old; in the second, babies from one to two years; and in the third, infants of two to three years of age.

One gold medal, three bronze medals, and nine diplomas are to be awarded to the winning babies.

FAIR PROGRAM FOR TO-DAY

STAGE No. 1.
12:30 o'clock—Harniss race, 2, Neel Sisters and De Lora; 2:15, Appale Animals; 2:30, Dayton Family; 2:45, Marco Twins and Bennett; 3, parade big horses; 3:15, Wooster's Roman standing race; 3:30, Adams Trompe; 3:30, steeple-chase race; 3:45, Manchovy and Butler; 3:45, Wooster's Lone Runner; 4, Art Smith's acrobats; 4:20, Neel Sisters and Skatinielli; 4:35, the Buttons and Jean Tarantini; 4:45, Wooster's relay and jumping team; 4:50, the Quinceys; 5, a 17-mile running race.

STAGE No. 2.
2:00 o'clock—Maud de Lora; 2:15 o'clock—Harniss race; 2:30 o'clock—Skatinielli Trompe; 2:45 o'clock—Neel Sisters; 3:00 o'clock—Steeplechase race; 3:15 o'clock—Parade, big horses; 3:30 o'clock—Wooster's Roman race; 3:40 o'clock—Wooster's lone runner; 3:45 o'clock—Buttons on track and quinceys; 3:55 o'clock—Adns Trompe; 4:05 o'clock—Jumping team; 4:10 o'clock—Wooster's relay race; 4:20 o'clock—Art Smith's; 4:30 o'clock—Quinceys' half-mile dash.



REPRESENTATIVE EXHIBITS IN FARM DEMONSTRATION

Gives Adequate Conception of Virginia's Wonderful Strides in Recent Years.

MANY EDUCATIONAL FEATURES

Boys' Poultry Clubs Show That Chicken-Raising May Be Made Both Interesting and Profitable. Fine Exhibits of Farm Products.

Representative exhibits from every section of the State gathered in the farm demonstration building, which is under the immediate supervision of State Agent T. C. Sandy, give an adequate conception of Virginia's wonderful strides along agricultural lines and the peculiar effectiveness of twentieth-century methods of farming. Through-out the immense building given over to the results of the teachings of the demonstration agents is evidence of a satisfying agricultural prosperity, of a progressiveness in the tilling of the soil that augurs well for the future of Virginia.

Immense ears of corn, the staple crop of the Old Dominion; tall sheaves of wheat that grew almost with a man's shoulders and well filled with the golden grain; bundles of hay, cut from wonderful Virginia fields of alfalfa; timothy, soy beans, clover and practically every kind of feed crop; pumpkins, potatoes, apples, and almost everything that man gathers from the fields, all of them as good as any State can produce, attest to the agricultural progress of the Old Dominion.

EDUCATIONAL FEATURES PROVES MOST INTEREST

The educational feature of the exhibits is, perhaps, of more real interest to the farmers of the State than the exhibits themselves. With every exhibit, certainly, under the supervision of the demonstration agents, there is a chart showing exactly by what methods the product grew, what soil is best adapted to that particular growth, the fertilizers and cultural methods to be used, and how to ward off and fight disease. Competent men, who have made an exhaustive study of these things and have designed to the several demonstration booths and are ready at any time to impart any information desired.

In conjunction with the Boys' Corn and the Girls' Canning Clubs, there are also conducted, under the supervision of N. E. B. Talcott, Boys' and Girls' Poultry Clubs, which have as their object the application of improved modern methods to the care and marketing of poultry. These young chicken raisers have an educational booth in the demonstration building, with Mr. Talcott in charge, showing just how their business may be intelligently and profitably handled.

MEMBERSHIP HAS SPREAD THROUGH HALF OF STATE

Since the organization of the clubs three years ago in four counties, the membership has spread throughout the State, and the demonstration agents have very effectively demonstrated the fact that, with intelligent methods, the poultry business can be made both attractive and profitable.

Among the agricultural exhibits are alfalfa and dozens of varieties of grass, tobacco, both dark and bright, sweet potatoes, showing eighteen leading varieties, with T. C. Johnson, director of the Virginia Trucking Station at Norfolk, in charge of the booth; Irish potatoes, also under the management of Mr. Johnson; fruits of various kinds, with Professor G. E. Rabston and G. C. Starcher, of the Extension Department of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, in immediate supervision; and W. J. Lister and L. Graham to explain approved methods for the cure and prevention of blight, etc.; wheat, oats, rice, corn, and other products. In each case the county demonstrators furnish exhibits from their counties.

Operator Objects to Lunch Prices

Telegram From Concession Manager Causes Amusing Report as to Fair Conditions

The ways of the business people connected with the State Fair are mysterious, in the opinion of a young woman telegrapher who handled the correspondence by wire between a privileged applicant at Hamilton, O., and the secretary's office of the association yesterday morning.

General Manager Abe Warwick received the first telegram. It read: "How much for lunch? Answer quick. Ready to come."

Mr. Warwick turned over the application to Blair Measley, who is in charge of the lunch-stand privileges. Mr. Measley sent this answer: "Hot lunch, \$1.00; cold, \$75."

When the telegram was filed by Mr. Measley it required some time and considerable argument to convince the operator that the prices on "eats" had soared to the figures quoted in the telegram.

"What you mean is 15 cents and \$1, I take it," she objected.

"Not at all," replied Measley. "Just take it as I gave it and let it go at that."

"Oh, very well," said the fair telegrapher, "but when I go out to the grounds this week I intend to take my lunch with me."

ANNUAL MEETING TO-DAY OF SOUTHERN'S STOCKHOLDERS

Open Discussion of Affairs of Railroad Invited by President Fairfax Harrison—Four Directors to Be Chosen.

Stockholders of the Southern Railway Company will convene at 10 o'clock this morning in its principal offices, seventh floor of The Times-Dispatch Building, for the twenty-second annual meeting. President Fairfax Harrison will preside, and a number of the Vice-presidents and other prominent officers will be in attendance to answer any questions that may be asked or supply any information in regard to the operations of the company that may be desired by stockholders.

This will be the second meeting at which stockholders have had the opportunity to vote their stock in person or by individual proxy, the dissolution of the voting trust by which the stock was held having begun last year.

Last year's annual meeting, which was attended by a large number of stockholders, marked a new era in the history of the Southern Railway Company. There was free discussion of the affairs of the company, and it is expected that to-day's meeting will be even more largely attended, and that a similar general discussion of the plans and policies of the company will be taken place.

The principal business to be transacted will be the election of four directors to succeed Fairfax Harrison, Henry B. Spencer, John W. Grant and Robert M. Zerkow, whose terms expire this year.

Vice-President Henry W. Miller, of Atlanta, and Secretary F. S. Wynn, of New York, arrived in Richmond yesterday, and it is expected that other prominent officers will arrive on early morning trains to-day for the meeting.

Weather for Fair Week

WASHINGTON, October 11.—In the Atlantic States the weather will be generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday. It will be warmer Tuesday in the Atlantic States.

FLIES UPSIDE DOWN WHILE CROWD HOLDS ITS BREATH

Tense With Excitement, Thousands Watch Art Smith's Night Ascension.

THROUGH SPACE LIKE METEOR

Intermittent Streams of Fire Blaze From Rear of Machine as It Speeds Along Its Course—Fireworks Welcome in State Fair.

With bated breath and tense with excitement, thousands of fair-goers last night witnessed the most daring aerial flight ever seen in Richmond, when Art Smith, dare-devil aviator, shot, meteor-like, through the air and executed the thrilling evolutions that have made him famous as a bird-man the world over. When it was all over, and the machine, responsive to every wish of the daring man that sat at the helm, had trailed gracefully down to the starting point, the throng arose to its feet in thunderous, appreciative cheers.

Rising slowly from the far end of the race track, the aeroplane glided easily and gracefully into space, starting on its flight northward after sailing several hundred feet into the air. Intermittent streams of fire blazed out from the rear of the machine as it sped along its course. After circling the race track twice, the darts became continuous, and, comet-like, the machine blazed its way into space.

FLIES UPSIDE DOWN, WHILE THROG HOLDS ITS BREATH

Then the thrilling evolutions began. First swooping downward, as if to come to earth, the daring aviator regained his equilibrium, and proceeded to "loop the loop." Following up the sensational fancy flight, Art Smith executed the "side roll," flew upside down, and did all kinds of "stunts" that made the man in the grand stand hold his breath and wonder what was coming next.

He will continue his sensational flights to-day and Wednesday.

Immediately preceding the aeroplane exhibition, the "Dardanelles" received the most effective bombardment they have experienced since the Kaiser declared that "Kultur" should become paramount on the Continent, and a dozen nations began to fight to maintain the equilibrium of Europe. Thunderous peals of heavy artillery rent the air, and the earth shook with every explosion of the real powder in the make-believe struggle of titans.

SPECTACULAR WELCOME IS GIVEN TO FIREWORKS

The effect of the fiery streamers and the "bombs bursting in air" was beautiful, and the crowd accorded the spectacle generous applause. Several pictures were strikingly depicted in fire. The spectacular show was especially welcome to the Virginia State Fair.

The other grand stand attractions were of a like high order with the star performances, Jean Nadreau, the "bombs bursting in air" was beautiful, and the crowd accorded the spectacle generous applause. Several pictures were strikingly depicted in fire. The spectacular show was especially welcome to the Virginia State Fair.

A complete list of the attractions last night was as follows:

Maud de Lora, the Novi Sisters, Jean Nadreau, the Marco Twins, Skatinielli Trompe, Machula, Mami Sisters, the Buttons, Dayton Family, Adams Trompe, the Quinceys, fireworks, Appale's Animals and Art Smith.

KIPLING'S SON MISSING

Parents Hope He Suffered No More Serious Fate Than Being Taken Prisoner by Germans.

LONDON, October 11.—Rudyard Kipling has received no further news of his son, who was wounded and reported missing in the north of France. He was only slightly wounded when last seen, and his parents are hopeful that he suffered no more serious fate than being taken prisoner inside the German lines. Mr. Kipling sent the Associated Press to-day the following message:

"I should be obliged if you would make public in America the fact that up to date my son, John, is reported wounded and missing, not wounded and believed killed, as stated in the press a few days ago."

John Kipling, of the Irish Guards, only son of Mr. Kipling, was eighteen years old when he entered the British army. Although of delicate health, he finally overcame the objections of his parents, who were reluctant to have him enlist.

Refusing to Move On.

J. D. Odum, a student, was arrested last night by Police Sergeant Waymack on a charge of refusing to move when ordered to do so by the officer. He will be given a hearing in the Police Court to-day.

Fined \$100 for Speeding.

A. H. Harris was fined \$100 and costs in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of speeding automobile No. 5857 through the streets. Sergeant Bradley and Policemen Samuels arrested him.

WROOMAN SPEAKS ON RURAL CREDIT PROBLEM

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Addresses Virginia County Demonstration Agents.

EXPECTS ACTION BY CONGRESS

Satisfactory Credit System Is More Needed in Rural Districts, He Says, Than Scientific Methods of Agriculture—Praises Exhibits at Fair.

"Perhaps the most important single problem in agricultural economies before the American people to-day is that of rural credits," said Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Carl Vrooman, of Washington, speaking to the county demonstration agents, their district agents and leaders of girls' club work in the State at Murphy's Hotel, last night.

"I believe that I am not overstating the matter when I say that a satisfactory system of rural credits is as necessary to the further development of agriculture in this country and is a more widespread need than that of scientific methods of agriculture. The farmers of the country need more money as badly as they need more science. Ninety-day credits are of no advantage to the farmer. What they need is money to produce better crops and stock. They must have it in such quantities and on the same terms as business establishments."

REDUCES CONGRESS WILL ACT AT COMING SESSION

"It seems to me that if the State of Wisconsin is able to supply aid to the farmers without the help of the Federal government, we should be able to secure this support from the Federal government for the entire country."

Mr. Vrooman arrived in Richmond yesterday and spent several hours at the State Fair Grounds inspecting the exhibits displayed by the county demonstration agents and women's clubs. He stated that what impressed him most was the fact that all of the exhibits were of an educational character and of vast interest and value to the farmer. He said that the State was making a remarkably good showing in day crops, especially that of alfalfa.

T. O. Sandy, State demonstration agent, stated last night after the address that the speech of Mr. Vrooman was the best that he had heard on the problems facing the American farmer. Not only, he said, did the speaker treat the problems generally, but made specific statements that fitted conditions closer than any other agricultural speaker he had heard.

Mr. Vrooman will again visit the fair grounds this morning, and will leave for the afternoon for Indianapolis, where he will address the State Bankers' Association on October 13.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS SHOW WONDERFUL PROGRESS

Exhibit of Handiwork of Pupils in Elementary and High School Grades Attracts Much Attention.

This year's exhibit of the Richmond public schools at the State Fair is the best yet presented by the schools. Two large hallways in the Administration Building are required to accommodate the display. One booth is given wholly to exhibits from the grounds of the different school buildings.

The medical department of the city schools is making an especially attractive display, which is largely in the form of photographs showing the work done in the interest of the health of the pupils. There is an eloquent picture of the Bellevue School fresh air class, a striking life scene showing how the bodies and minds of the pupils are being together built up. Then there are pictures of the school gardens, illustrations of what the pupils have done toward beautifying the grounds of the different school buildings.

Specimens of the handiwork of the elementary school pupils are assembled in huge array. Many of the drawings are exceptionally good. Articles of carpentry, woodwork, knitting, straw weaving and sewing are also in evidence.

In the adjoining booth are displayed the mechanical drawings created by high school pupils, including many specimens of pattern making. The high school pupils also exhibit numerous specimens of their art work and needlework.

WARNING OF PICKPOCKETS

Chief Werner Advises That Pocket-books and Watches Be Left at Home.

Major Werner yesterday announced that there were a number of pickpockets and confidence men in town for the fair, and advised that persons attending the fair and using the crowded cars should leave their larger sums of money at home. Numerous detectives are mingling with the crowd in an effort to pick out the suspects.

G. Horace Redd, of Enfield, King William County, has complained that his pocket was picked of \$35 yesterday.

GIRLS' CANNING CLUBS SHOW WIDE VARIETY

Fruits and Vegetables of State, Preserved Under Best Conditions, on Exhibition.

MANY LABOR-SAVING DEVICES

Boys' Corn Clubs Show What Soil of Virginia Will Do When Properly Cultivated—Majority of Counties in State Represented.

Just as the home is the center of all farm life, the hub of the ever-revolving wheel of industry, so is the attractive booth of the Girls' Canning Clubs, under the immediate supervision of Miss Ella Agnew, of Burkeville, accorded the center space in the immense building given over to the exhibits of the farm demonstration agents.

The building assumes the shape of a wheel, the immense wheel of the State's agricultural operations. Here is a concrete exhibition of the year's work of the men and women and the girls and boys upon whom Virginia relies for her agricultural supplies. In the center of it all, taking the position of the hub around which all farm activity must necessarily revolve, is the exhibition of the skill with which the women and girls of the State carry on the work of the home.

FRUIT OF ALL KINDS IS ON EXHIBITION

Fruits and vegetables of all kinds are here. Apples, peaches, pears, cucumbers, beans, everything that is eatable and preservable for winter use have been put in in an efficient and attractive form. Miss Agnew is authority for the fact that every jar of fruit or vegetable has been canned or preserved according to the best method in vogue, and that every one is absolutely sure to keep until the housewife deems that it shall be eaten.

In addition to the canning clubs, devoted exclusively to the girls, there are many Home Economic Clubs for women throughout the State, with a total membership of 750 or more, and have many useful labor-saving devices on exhibition, including a home-made refrigerator, a freeze cooker, a scrubbing chair, and a scrubbing machine. These are for home-making, and many others. This is the first year of the women's club. All devices are made by them in their homes or at their clubs.

The Girls' Canning Clubs are distributed in twenty-three counties, with a total membership of 2,600. Miss Agnew is in charge of the work throughout the State.

BOYS' CORN CLUBS SHOW WHAT VIRGINIA CAN PRODUCE

The boys have not allowed the girls to outdo them. Two hundred and eighty-five boys' corn clubs, from each of fifty-two counties, are active during the growing season of the boys who make up the Boys' Corn Clubs of Virginia. Many of these boys, through their energy and the intelligent application of improved methods of fertilization and cultivation, have produced more than 100 bushels of Virginia corn. The old man has to take a back seat when the boy begins to use twentieth century methods.

The Boys' Corn Clubs are organized through the efforts of the State Demonstration Agent T. O. Sandy. State demonstration agents, P. Southall Farrar, W. L. Moore, K. C. Moore and W. C. Shackelford, are under the immediate supervision of the county demonstration agents. To each and all of them is accorded his due measure of praise for the efficiency with which the Virginia boys are carrying the stride that he sets for the other boys of the State.

The corn on exhibition in the farm demonstration building is selected in each case by the county demonstrators.

Prohibitionists at Work

Occupying an attractively decorated booth near the center of the Administration Building, a dozen active workers from the Women's Prohibition League of America are conducting an educational campaign.

The women are working under the direction of Mrs. Georgia May Johnson. The booth is well stocked with literature, and is distributed to all visitors, and are hung with banners, posters and statuettes, showing the progress of the prohibition movement in America.

Assisting Mrs. Johnson in the missionary work are Mesdames W. R. Hines, G. B. Peasley, E. A. Mason, C. L. Merriman, Imogen Austin, George A. Bowden and M. A. Kidd, and Misses Jennie Bates, Ruth Cameron and Kate Fletcher. They are all prominent in the work of the Virginia branch of the Women's Prohibition League of America.

Grounds Well Policed

The State Fair was never better policed than it is to-day. Besides the large force of special police, the employ of the association, who are working in plain clothes, there are half a dozen detectives from other cities on the job. They are all in uniform, and are on duty inside and outside the gates.

The city police operate from a central station. The headquarters is in the building adjoining the main entrance to the grounds. Police Sergeant C. C. Sherry is in command at the station. He reports to Captain George W. Hays, of the Second District, who is in general supervision of all the police on the grounds. Sergeants Miller and Ryan alternate in performing desk duty at the station.

The roads leading from the city to the fair grounds are patrolled by two mounted men, who are attached to Sherry's force. Twenty-two uniformed police are doing patrol duty inside the fair gates.

Y. M. C. A. REST BOOTH

Facilities Offered to Strangers and Literature Is Distributed to Visiting Crowds.

At the north end of Wahoo Lane the Young Men's Christian Association has set up a spacious rest booth, which is furnished with seating accommodations for about 100, where all visitors to the fair are welcome. H. C. Johnson is in charge of the booth.

A variety of papers, pamphlets and booklets treating of Young Men's Christian Association subjects are distributed to the visiting crowds, and a bureau of information is maintained there for the benefit of strangers in the city who may desire information about Richmond or the State Fair.